COMMUNICATED.

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THE DUTIES OF THE HOUR.

Their rightful possessions are next scrutinized. ed to relax nothing until we are able to live and They are restive under any attempt that may be die freemen. Let not the snivelling of cowards made to abridge their sphere of personal move- who hide themselves in the hour of trial, shake ment, and they now discuss the question of our fortitude; for if no reward in this life can ity, growing out of the sophisms of office-holders is capable of animating their dastard souls, let Like individuals, it exhibits its youth, maturity this period of the world, expect a miraculous saland decrepitude. At times it passes through vation. Heaven will undonbtedly assist as if we these stages in a brief period; in other cases, act like men; but to expect help from above centuries must elapse.

ills of any people can be cured. Agitation, therefore, becomes necessary. It was through that exertion of those abilities, we shall have the means, and a successful resistance, that the English barons wrested from their King the maqua charter, which served as a precedent and stimulus to the people to put a check on both never reign triumphant in a land inhabited by , themselves and the king. Six centuries have passed since then, and during the last two, England has brought one of her kings to the block, and banished another, for encroachment upon the liberties of the people, yet she is far from the enjoyment of equal laws, and a fair repre- Saturday, October 7, 1865. sentation system. Despite free and elaborate discussion, and continued investigation of the principles of her constitution, and her three estates, King, Lords and Commons, agitation is still the weapon to be used by the weak against the strong. It was in that manner that the various democracies of the United States came into power; yea, through 30 years agitation by the friends of freedom that memorable edict, the Emancipation Proclamation, was produced, and of this State, together with the variety of interthis nation compelled to acknowledge it as an irrevocable fact. And it becomes us now to be agitators until we, as a people, enjoy, what the constitution of our country declares to be the rights of all loval Americans. Then we can, in the words of the poet,-

Another orb gives light Another sun illumes the morn;

Another star the night! of some persons would be apt to imagine that fame, every exertion should be made to open the grand point is gained; or that, having been wide the door that leads to knowledge, the best oppressed so long, they are ready to bend their guarantee of freedom to all the people, and necks to the yoke, which others are desirous of equality before the law. preparing for them already. Already those in power in fancy see themselves fattening over the liberally conducted, will contribute largely to spoils they expect to wrest from us. In this the infusion of correct principles and rational imaginary possession of power, they dare tell us, that our only hope is to cower and crouch, and ment in community, as also give opportunity for kiss the rod of oppression? precious samples of an interchange of thought and feeling amongst the temper of those who are desirous of becom- the people, we shall launch upon the waves of ing our masters!' But let us not be deceived by public opinion the them. Let us not be cajoled into compliance by their flattery, nor silenced by their vaporings .of "moderation" and "prudence," let us tell and the policy by which we shall be governed. them that calmness and deliberation are to guide | Independent journalism has found but little supthe judgment, and courage and intrepidity are port in America. The successfull newspaper has to convince us of our inability to oppose them, party or sect. Our mission is to improve the let us boldly answer, that, in defence of our whole people; by advocating equal rights to all; liberties, we dare oppose the world. Let them and if in so doing we cross party lines or sectaor howsoever we are called to make our exit, we found will die freemen; for the pomp of this world cannot dignify the death of a willain; neither opinion upon such subjects as shall seem of greacan it taint the unblemished honor of a son of test importance to the general welfare of the peofreedom if he dies upon the gibbet or scaffold; ple, our columns will be open for others to enjoy for, with the plaudits of his conscience, he passes the same privilege. To disscuss all questions from this life. A crown of joy and immestality with freedom and candor, to the end that the shall be his reward. The history of his life his truth shall prevail, will be the right of all. children shall venerate, and his virtues will excite their emulation.

us to rouse ourselves and assert our manhood. the ritle of Americans, we bide the result. Our all is at hazard, and the die of fate falls doubtful. It is vain for us to depend upon the magnanimity of our enemies. While forgiving the past and tolerating the present, let not the commence the publication of anewspaper with. lessons they have taught us be forgotten. Now But an apology is due our readers for the manis the time for us, as a people, to summon every ner and style, character, and appearance of the aid, human and divine-to exhibit every Chris- first number. On our arrival in the city about tian virtue, and every Christian grace; and the a fortnight since, we sought to procure printers wisdom of the serpent, the innocence of the dove, and commence the work of publication, but our and the intrepidity of the lion, with the bless- efforts were fruitless, as no printers would work ing of Almighty God, we must be successful, and for us. So we commenced the arduous task shall surely be saved from destruction. So shall alone; and having regulated the office, set up we enjoy the benefits of perfect freedom; for the press, etc,. proceeded with "stick and rule" freedom abridged is but another name for slav- to set up the paper. The prospect of an early ery; and much worth living for is lost when a issue looked dubious. Fortune sometimes fapeople is politically enslaved. Inspired by the vors the earnest as well as the brave. It was a light of hope, have not thousands of our race streak of good fortune that made known our waded through seas of erimson gore in defence wants to the printers of the 47th Pennsylvania of this Government-Liberty and the Constitu- Veteran Volunteers, doing duty in this city; tion ? and will that Government now refuse to and with characteristic devotion to the cause of allow us, their fellow-men, to enjoy that free- freedom, John. G. Snyder, and Luther Horn, of dom which we claim by nature, which is con- Euston Pa., and Joseph Hartnagel of New York firmed by the constitution, which has been de- city came forward and volunteered their services. sended by 160,000 of our sace, and which all Edwin Coombs, Esq., formerly editor of the Americans pretend so highly to value ? By the Mass. Atlantic Messenger, also gave us valuable sweat of our brow we earn the little we possess; aid. from nature we derive the common rights of But for the assistance of the "boys irr blue" manhood; and by birth we claim the liberty of our issue must have been delayed much longer. Americans. Shall we, under these circumstan- We shall ever cherish their friendship, and trust ces, pusillanimously surrender our rights? Are when their term of enlistment'shall expire they the obligations due to the many fallen braves will receive a hearty welcome home to the old discharged? Is the debt we owe to posterity Keystone State. paid? Weil may we ponder, and in the language s. the poet exclaim:-

Fathers, have ye bled in vain? Ages, must ye droop again? Maker, shall we rashly stain Blessings seat by thee ?

What will our children say when they read the history of these times, should they find that we tamely gave away what we had thus far gained without, one noble struggle? If we have When war ceases amongst a people, new any respect for things sacred-any regard for sources of agitation are opened. They begin to the dearest treasure of earth, or one tenderly cast anxious and enquiring glances at their sit- cherished hope for posterity, and desire not to be uation, and their relative position to others .- despised by the whole world, let us be determinrights and privileges. But amidst the perplex- inspire them, and no crown of glory in the next and hirelings, it is often found difficult to obtain them think and tremble, miscreants that they are, claims and insure permanency. In this dilemma at the whippings of conscience in this life, and the we are at the present time; and hence the pre- scorpions which their second master shall torment vailing anxiety and perturbation of mind. them with hereafter. Be not lulled into security That the world has never seen a period of quie- by the vain hope of receiving the protection of tude, history but too well certifies; and it is also heaven without doing our duty as becomes men. but too true that important reforms are only This were to mock the Deity. Wherefore have brought about by great agitation; for with the we been given reason, if not for our direction? worst vices, human nature-soldom fails to exhibit wherefore strength, if not for our protection? To a contrast of the greatest virtues, when a nation banish folly to correct vice and immortality, and is in a state of feverish agitation. A reaction is to stand immovable in the freedom in which we then like the fury of insanity. The many, the are "free indeed," is eminently the duty of each mass must prevail; and then power will be used individual at this day. When this is done, our to level and destroy. Every nation has within prayers will be answered; and the counsel and itself an impelling force which tends to progres- invincible armour of the Almighty will be given sive change in its social and political condition. us. Though righteons our cause, we cannot, in

while showing forth slothfulness, in the exercise There is, then, no patent process by which the of those abilities with which we are endowed, is an expectation vain and foolish. Through the smiles of Heaven. Virtue, unanimity and firmness will insure success; for with God and justice on our side tyrany, spiritual or temporal, shall

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SALUTATORY.

THE abolishment of slavery in the United States by Presidential proclamation, as also the entire prohibition of the same by the new Constitution ests which logically follow so important a change in the status of a large proportion of the population, has impressed upon us the demand for an especial effort to augment every facility for such advancement in useful knowledge as may prove beneficial in the future to all the inhabitants.

I lacen which not all hearn can move. And, as under our free republican government the poorest, as well as the richest, may ascend But an attentive observer of the deportment | the ladder of distinction and reach the pinacle of

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In commencing such an enterprise custom re-When they strive to hoodwink under the names quires that we should define somewhat our views, to command the action; and when they endeavor | generally catered to the taste of some particular be convinced that blandishments will not fasci- rian prejudices so much the worse for them. We nate, nor threats intimidate us; for, under God, are for the Union and the Constitution, and shall we are determined that wheresoever, when soever, defend the flag against its enemies wherever

And while ever frank in the expression of our

Hoping that The Leader will become an acceptable visitor in the homes of many, and stimu-If there ever was a time, this is the hour for late all to an earnest endeavor to be worthy of

Knowledge Under Difficulties.

An apology is, perhaps, the poorest thing to

Knowing: the disdwantages we have labored under, our readers will excuse all'imperfections.

The New Constitution.

We publish entire the new Constitution of the State of South Carolina, as adopted by the State | the Congress of the United States, is plain and Convention, that our readers may preserve it for

future reference. It seems to meet the expectations of many ciizens, and is warmly commended by the press. While we are pleased to note its advantages over the Constitution adopted by the State Convention a 1861, we do not think it as liberal as the circumstances under which it was adopted would of the public service, excepting the President of eem to have suggested.

The Governor and Lieutenant - Governor are o be chosen by the electors, instead of by the Asssembly, as heretofore, and will serve two years. The freehold qualification for seats in the Gene:

al Assembly is abolished. Slavery and involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, whereof parties shall have

een duly convicted, is forever prohibited. In Article IX. it is set forth that "All power s originally vested in the people and all free Govrnments are founded on their authority, and instituted for their peace, safety, and happiness:" and in Article IV., where the qualifications which entitle a man to the elective franchise are defined a large portion of the people are ignored by using stitution of the United States against all enemies, the words, "He shall be a free white man." Thus the native colored men, however intelligent or virtuous, is denied the right of suffrage; and the "peace, safety, and happiness for which all free Governments are insituted, is not all power was originally vested."

Virtue and intelligence in man would have een a better test of the qualification to vote, than the color of the skin.

Grand Festiva!.

Seward Tabernacle, No. 2, of the "G. G. A. O. of Brothers and Sisters of Love and Charity," of this city, gave an entertainment on Wednesday evening last, at Temperance Ifail. Members of Lincoln Tabernacle, No. 1, and King Solomon, No. 3, were also in attendance, appearing in full regalia, and presenting an imposing appearance, the whole under the direction of C. H. Thompson, D. G. P. S. The hall was well filled and the exhibition very interesting. The recitation by Mrs. Matthews was received with much favor, and encored.

At the close of the exercises announced upon the bills, the presiding officer introduced Mr. Robert Duncan, who made an eloquent address. Short speeches were also made by Mr. rebellion, and make the war a war for France, Thomas M. Holmes, Capt. Wall, Allen Coffin, and not against her, and thus, in the end, enlist T. Hurley and Capt. Joseph Jencks.

Refreshments were then served, after which furnished by A. B. Mitchell's Quadrille Band. Much credit is due the Committee of arrangenents for the successful manner in which the

whole affair was conducted.

commissioner for Alabama, has taken a very for the freedmen, as he is instructed to do, which must necessarily be presided over by persons he would greatly prefer that the usual civil magistrates should accept the agency from him. and make no difference between black and white in the reception of testimony and the dispensation of justice. If this proposal is rejected in will be established there. Gov. Parsons assists less than justice to colored applicants. The experiment under military surveillance, will be watched with interest.

Personal.

the evening of the 29th ult. They also serenaded Gen. Bennett on their return.

Capt J. Milton Thompson, of the 33d U.S. Colored Troops, has been appointed, Provost Marshal of this city in place of Mijor Levi Stuber, relieved.

Reuben Tomlinson, E-q., of the Feedmen's dividual and united influence to support the line Bureau, has received the appointment of Superintendent of the Freedmen's Board of Iducation

gation to Hon. David Joy, at Nantuckt, Mass., and to Rev. Wm. Jakson, of New Bedford, port and competency for the colored population.

Prof. Alpheus Crosby, of Salem, als has our hanks for renewed favors.

We desire to have it distinctly understood by the public that the Leader has no connection whatever with any other newspaper project. It is an individual enterprise, and proposes to exist upon its merits. We ask nothing but the price of subscription from its friends.

Our only authorized agents are those who have credentials to that effect, and whose names appear as such in the paper.

If sufficient support is given, we shall om- conferred upon discreet, just and good men: mence the publication of a daily paper in onnection with the weekly. Subscriptions reciv-

Company of this city, have nearly complete a fine side-wheel steamer, to be called the " Mrk Howard," intended for the coast trade. Shes 75 feet long and 20 feet wide, calculated for pa sengers and freight, and will be ready for sea about 10 days.

Citizens of Virginia, North Carolina, at Mississippi are said to have addressed the selves in fear and trembling to the Presiden through dread of a rising of the blacks. It oo late to expect this sort of thing from the negro; unites he perceives a deliberate design re-enslave him:

Good Folks :- "With malice towards non with charity to all," let us prosecute the great that the sufferings, the trials, and the claims those who have been thorough and persistent ly loyal, entitled them to a precedence in th behalf that should not be over looked:"

The Oath of Office.

The following Oath of office, prescribed by

An Act to prescribe the oath of Office, and for

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled: That hereafter every person elected or appointed to any office of honor or profit under the Government of the United States, either in the civil, military or naval department the United States, shall, before entering upon the duties of such office, and before being entitled to any of the salary or other emoluments thereof, take and subscribe the following oath or affirmation: "I, A. B., do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen therof; that I have never given aid, countenance or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought nor accepted, nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever, under any authority or pretended authority in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power or constitution within the United States, hostile or inimical thereto. And I further swear (or affirm) that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Conforeign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of my office on which I am about to enter. so help me God;" which said oath, so taken and signed, shall be preserruaranteed to the people, in whom, it is claimed | ved among the files of the Court, House of Congress, or departments to which the said office may appertain; and any person who shall falsely take the said oath shall be guilty of perjury, and on conviction, in addition to the penalties now prescribed for that offence, shall be deprived of his office, and rendered incapable forever after of holding any office or place under the United

Approved July 2, 1862.

Alabama on Citizenship.

The Cinncinnati Commercial has a letter from Montgomery Ala., in which Gov. Parsons is reported to have said the following: -

I cannot too highly estimate the wisdom of the policy of Talleyrand, who, when Europe, on Napoleon's return from Elba, was about to fulminate extermination against the people of France, pleaded that even in the cause of security and peace so much inhumanity must endenger the cause itself, not merely in France, but throughout Europe; while, on the other hand, limiting the proclamation of outlawry to the head and front of revolution, Napoleon imself would prove the only logical resistance to instead of repel, every instinct of humanity and social order involved. Upon the adoption of such prudent counsel, in a few short weeks folthe company enjoyed the festivities of the lowed Waterloo and St. Helena. And now that mazy dance, the music for the occasion being slavery is dead, I can conceive no greater social evil then a class of humanity in our midst so excluded from the civil pale as to become a stagnant, seething, miasmatic, moral ress-pool in the community. Human nature either improves or degenerates-It cannot stand still; but it cannot improve without the moral incentive of hope On Testimony, Gen Swayne, the assistant and a human future. Therefore the freedman must, for our own security as well as his, be brought at once within the pale of civil law .important step. He informs the judiciary of the His citizenship must be recognised. As a man, position, he is buttien to mierratern of social pursuit of happiness .. With this vew, I have welcomed the chivalrous proposition of General unfamiliar with the local laws. For this reason | Swayne, and have advised my appointees, in good faith, to admit the freedman to the courts."

Action of Tennessee Planters.

We find by the Nashville Union of the 13th ult., that General Fisk, Assistant Commissioner any quarter, martial law and a freedman's court and Superintendent of the Bureau of Freedmen for the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alathe General, and urges compliance on the part bama, addressed a very large assemblage of of the magistrates, pointing out the uselessness citizens including freedmen, of the counties of of refusal, and of any attempt to administer Maury and Williamson, Penn., on the 6th ult., at Spring Hill, in the former county. His remarks were well considered and appropriate, and had the happiest effect. After the General had taken his departure, the following resolutions were adopted by the citizens present with Major-General Saxton has removed his head- entire unanimity. Amongst the names appendquarters from Beaufort to Charleston. A large ed are those of some of the most respected and number of citizens tendered him a serenade on influential planters in that section of the state -men whose pledge may always be relied upon:

"Resolved, That the views, sentiments and suggestions contained in the address of General C. B. Fisk, this day delivered to the citizens and freedmen of Maury and Williamson counties, merit our full approbation, and it is our determination, to acquiesce in, and with our inof policy therein announced.

"Resolved, That the said policy is not only wise, but humaire, will secure and settle upon just and equitable terms the interest of both For peronal favors, we are under obli- classes of population, and will promote the agricultural and individual interests of the county, while at the same time it secures a liberal sup-Resolved, That in the person of General Fisk

we are happy to know the President has been fortunate in the selection of a representative in every way qualified for the discharge of the onerous, delicate and responsible duties appertaining to the position he now occupies, of umpire and daysman betwix the two races, and we deem it the duty of all good citizens to give him, in the administration of his office, there hearty and undivided support.

Resolved, That the appointment of a subordinate commissioner in each county to take immediate supervision of local interests, and to enforce the contracts between the two classes is wise and polite, and all that we ask or desire in regard thereto, is that the appointments may be

"Samuel A. Pointer, A. W. Potter, B. C. Wells, Nath. F. Chears, Jno. L. Dunlap, M. B. Molloy, A. C. White, B. F. Drake, N. H. ed at the office of publication, 430 King stret. Jenkins, W. W. McCormick, Thos. H. Priest. J. J. Wood, J. W. Chears, S. S. Cambell, NEW STEAMER .- Messrs. William Dart & Jesse G. Walace, S. T. Bicknell, Henry P. Wade, F. A. Thompson, Thos. H. Bond, M. T. Chears, A. McLemore, R. G. Irvin, A. C. White.

> What the war has cost the North in the way of men the world will never know, but to give our friends some idea of the immense sacrifice made to save the nation, we give below the results of fifteen battles : -

In the desperate encounter at Chickamauga, Rosecrans lost 16:851. men, and at Murfreesborough 12,085; at Pittsburg Landing Grant lost 13,573, at Vicksburg 9,875, and at Mission Ridge 7,000; at Gaine's Mills, Peach Orchard, Savage Station, Glendale, White Oak Swamp, and Malvern Hill, McClellan lost 70,000 men, and at Antietam 11,426; Hooker lost in his campaign in the Wilderness 20,000; Burnside at Fredricksburg 12,000; and Grant's united losses, from the time of crossing the Rapidan. work of reconstruction, yet remembering alway in his final campaign, to the surrender of Lee, are computed at 90,000.-Total, 262,816.

> A Democratic paper says: "The great party of the country stands ready to continue that service it has so faithfully rendered in the past."

Can They take Care of Themselves?

This question, as applied to freedmen, receives some light. Chaplain James of our armies in North Carolina, says there were in Beaufort about three thousand blacks and nearly the same number of whites. Of the former between three and four hundred were applicants for government aid; of the latter from twelve to fourteen hundred. As to how they were getting along, we copy the following very interesting

"In order to obtain some facts upon which I ticle in the city which will burn in fluid Lamps. Flumight estimate the amount of earnings to be idlamps altered to burn Kerosene Oil. All orders credited to the free and freed people, I posted a handbill in Newbern, requesting such colored people as were not employed by government but were pursuing some trade, profession or calling on their own account, to report at my office the amount of their incomes or earning during the 460 King St. 3 Doors above year 1864. The result will interest the friends of the negro, and indicate their ability to support themselves.

"Three hundred and five persons, nearly all males, made return in response to my request, reporting a gross amount of one hundred and

"The number reporting

From \$500 to \$1000 income was 110 Upward of \$1000 incoms was Upward of \$2000 incomes was . 4 Upward of \$3000 income was

"The largest income reported was \$350. This was derived from the turpentine business, as indeed were most of the larger incomes reported, which varied from \$300 to \$3000 .-The average of all the incomes reported is \$496 .-92 a trifle short of \$500."

Status of the Freedmen.

The following is an extract from the proclamation of Provisional Governor Marvin, of Florida, and is worthy of candid and impartial consideration :-

"By the operations and results of the war slavery has ceased to exist in this State. It Coughs, Colds, and General Debility. The remete cannot be revived. Every voter for delegates to was discovered by him, when his only Child a daughter the convention in taking the amnesty oath takes alive and well. Desirons of benefiting his fellow mar a solemn oath to support the freedom of the tals, he will send to those who wish it the recip former slave. The freedom intended is the full, ample and complete treedom of a citizen of the United States. This does not necessarily include the privilege of voting. But it does include the privilege of voting. But it does in-clude the idea of full constitutional guaranties difficult expectoration, sharp pains in the lungs, sore. of future possession and quiet enjoyment. The throat, chilly sensations, nausea at the stomach, question of his voting is an open question-a proper subject for discussion-and is to be decided as a question of sound policy by the convention to be called.

"Upon the establishment of a republican form of State government under a constitution which guarntees and secures liberty to all the inhabitants alike, without distinction of color, there will no longer exist any impediment in the way of restoring the State to its proper constitutional relations to the government of the United States, whereby its people will be entitled to protection by the United States against invasion, insurrecand domestic violence. " WM. MARVIN,"

"Provisional=Gov. rncr."

ITEMS.

The returns of the Vermont election show general and heavy falling off in the votes of both parties. The Ropublican candidate for Governor is elected by about 15,000 majority. Same ap 16, and House will remain about the

A disease called hog-diptheria is now rapidly killing out the hogs in Fairfax, Virginia, and adjoining counties. The animal appears well one morning; during the day its neck swells. and by the next morning it is dead. No cure has been discovered.

luring the present month. The transfer from Newport, Penode Island, has been fully made. The old buildings formerly used by the school at Annapolis have just been put in excellent the hard-working seamstress; the elegant, use

Horr. William Medill, ex-Governor of Ohio. and late comptroller of the United States Treasury, died at Lancaster, Ohio, on the 22nd.

Daniel Webster, a son of the late Colonel Fletcher Webster, and grandson of the great Daniel Webster, died at Marshfield on Saturday, aged 25. The young man had led a dissolute life, and was I opelessly wrecked in health | Particular attention has been devoted to this bra and character.

The cholera appears to be receding eastward. ing on Patent Leather. At Constantinople it is estimated that the victims number 20,000, the number of deaths in a single day having reached a thousand. It is said probably 200,000 people have left the city

The Fanion excitement in Ireland is very intense, and the order is rapidly gaining ground. though strongly opposed by the priesthood. Meetings for drill are constantly being held, and no secret is made of the object.

In South America the war between Paraguay and Brazil still coutinues. Lopez has put himself at the head of his army. The Em. peror of Brazil is also proceeding to the front. Oak & Hemlock Sole Leather The hottest of the strife is yet to come.

For eighteen hundred years the Hebrews have been dispersed iuto different latitudes and climates, and they have preserved themselves most distinct from any intermixture with the other races of mankind. There are some Jews still lingering in the valleys of the Jordan, having been oppressed by the successive conquerors of Syria for ages-a low race of people, and described by trust-worthy travelers as being black as any of the Ethiopian races. Others of the Jewish people, participating in European civilization, and dwelling in the northern nations, show instances of the light complexion - the blue eyes and the light hair of the Scandinavian families. We see then how to account for the differences in color, without having to refer GEO. L. STEARNS. ? them to original or specific distinction.

Passen Away .- We have noticed the death of Mr. Bartlett S Drew, Glen Harbor, Michigan. The friend of our boyhood has passed away, and his well-remembered form will no more be Banking & Collection Office seen around the old homestead. Those who knew him best will join us in repeating the tender words of the poet over his departed worth.

Green grows the grass above him, Friend of our better days. None knew him but to love him None named him but to praise."

The municipal government of Charleston, has resumed some of its functions, under the Mayor, Hon. Chas. Macbeth.

A VIRTUOUS "IE." --- A Western Democratic editor asks if his conscience pricked him, leading them for a set the wear use, on the Base. Teeth Extracted by the NITROUS OXIDE. In the editor asks if his conscience pricked him, leading them for a set the wear use, on the Base. Teeth Extracted by the NITROUS OXIDE. In the editor asks if his conscience pricked him, leading them for a set the wear use, on the leading them for a set the leading them for a set the wear use, on the leading them for a set them "And if, through the war, the great Democratic party of the country never failed of performing its duty, it is as ready to perform its whole

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